(METROPOLIS EDITION).

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1875, being named after St. Bernard, who was

The ground and buildings cost \$190,000

Tammany, Dr. Howard Crosby.

Mr. Beattle was in a happy frame of mind,

and his big mustache curled up persistently in

It was learned from under the mustache that

there had been appointed twenty-one new fore-

months, but only five of these were in place

pointed solely on account of the recommenda-

"The assistant foreman gets \$750 a year.

\*There are 380 miles of paved streets, and

the Department employs 325 Froom men, or less than a man to a mile. Most of the work is done by machinery. The Department had fifty-s x Chapman &

O'Nein sweeping in chines, but most of them were worn out and almost useless. One-third

were worn out and altreat the control of them wholly so.

"No machine has yet been made that is really effective, especially on the rougher payments. Frankly, I am in layor of the olick and box system of street cleahing, as I

hit, least the more called the traction to the lact that he was bein constant to committee of because he alled to sprinkle the stretts before sweeping, whi he had no control or p wer in that matter, which belongs to the D partment of Public Works.

Hit let's stated that he had been reading

mi, this said that he had been reading up in street draining, and had found that Paris had concluded that the only way to clear the steet was by nondawe pera. The wines add that he ad purchase is also new sweeping machines since his advent into office, and he ordered more from dioston.

the foreman \$900."

## PRICE ONE CENT.

# FROM SCIENCE TO FREAKDOM. POINTERS ON THE RACES. VOTING IN NORTH KILKENNY. BUTCHERING AN OFFICER.

Succi Eats a Hearty Dinner and Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- A Heavy Poll and the Fight Ap- Detective John Foley's Head Split Boards a Train for Boston.

His Nervous Farewell to the Hall Programme of the Races and Louis- The Old Staff of the National League of Starvation.

Sig. Glovanni Succi assumed to-day the tuties pertaining to the Chair of Starvation a s Boston dime museum. clock train accompanied by George Francis

Train and Prof. Starr, his "lecturer." Towards train time Succi became very e in a badly mixed up state, as ne tried to remember in just which particular one of his fifeen or twenty large packages his medals and

The management settled up the financial part of his engagement here shortly after he and caten the hearty dinner in public at 4 clock yesterday afternoon. He did not eemed pleased with the discal results of his

seemed pleased with the facal results of his fast, and was not backward in saying so.

The faster did not seem to feel any ill effects from his meal. The presence of "Psycho" Train seemed to act like a stimulant to the pervy little man. At times he would try to rai, but these attempts did not result very favorably.

At last Prof. Starr announced to the Signor that he could begin his final preparations for departure, and Succi become more excised than ever. He hustled around as much as his diminiahed attength would allow, and after his greatcoat had been satisfactorily adjusted be hurriedly began to bid the attaches adjeu. His step was firm as he left the building for the carriage that was to take him to the Grand Cantral Depot. He got in first and was 101. The last race is a dash of five furious.

The last race is a table hoy ride the tite. Consult with the distance unless a stable hoy ride the closure of at the distance unless a stable hoy ride the tite. He distance unless a stable hoy ride the tite. The distance which sould win, with Sour Mash close up, and Ebits third. The third event is for two-year olds, who are called upon to go seven furiousga. Liznie seems to be the best of the best of the best of the bots of the best of the best of the day, as some high-class norses are named to go. Badge ought to win bandily. The first race, as three-quarters of a mile, will also prove interesting. Lee Brigel, at the distance will prove the dose up, and Ebits third.

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The dinner which lined Succi's atomach last right at 60 clock added another to the remark.

The dinner which lines Succi's stomach last hight at 8 o'clock added another to the remarkable things in Succi's remarkable career. According to scientists, a hearty meal in starved stomach is generally cause for severe stowness; but to see Succi walk up to the depot platform to take the train, feeling apparently well and in good spirits, goes a good way to displace theories by facts.

## WILL BEAR WATCHING.

## The Purposes of the New Bureau of the American Republico. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21,-The full cope and jurisdiction of the "Bureau of the American Republics," a division of the tate Department which has recently been stablished, is made apparent by a circular which, though bearing date of Nov. 26, has nst been issued by Secretary Blaine. The reau is under the management of William Curtis, whose relations to South and re. The appearance of this circular at a n the House is believed to have a special peration of all interested in common with the republics to the south of the United object of the Bureau. according to

circular, is "the dissemination of entic and useful information concern-the commercial conditions and ad-tages of the several American republics ages of the several American republics
the benefit of manufacturers, morties and others who may be interested in
extension of trade." The purposes of
Bureau are set forth as follows: 'It is
osed to issue at frequent intervals
free distribution to the public
ted pamphlets or bulletins coning (1), the existing customs
is of the several countries
all changes of the rame as they occur,
such explanations as may be deemed

iii), ample quotations from commercial and parcel post treaties between any of the American republics; (4), important statistics of commerce and other information of pecual interest."

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cat this Bureau will benefit solely the Dig orders and manufacturers from whom Hepublican party is accustomed to 'fry seems quite apparent. As little pre-se is made, however, of serving any er class, the Department cannot be ac-ed of sailing under false colors. It is dent that the work of the Bureau of the erican Republics will bear watching.

# WHAT CONGRESS MAY DO.

## Percent of Probable Legislation During Christmas Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- It is unlikely that by positive legislation will be accomplished Congress this week, and the failure to ke the usual holiday recess is not expected result in any measureable advancement the public business. In the Senate the lections bill will probably continue to enross attention and the list of prospective peakers now in the hands of the Vice-Presient is large enough to consume the first first large enough to consume the salt of the negotiations now in progress mong Republican Senators upon the subsect of the caucus Financia bill. If a harbonious understanding to support this measure is reached the Elections bill may be aid aside in its favor, and the discussion in the Senate turn on insucial matters until the day before Christmas, when it is executed a recess will be taken until Monday. It is probable that successive adjournments for two or three days at a time will lark the course of the House during the irristmas holiday season. No business of any members have left Washington for ome that a quorum cau hardly be secured. The House during the House is pre-ared to take a recess for the clustomary ten days or two weeks, but the Senate was appears to the senate oss attention and the list of prospective e House is precared to take a recess for customary ten days or two weeks, but Senate was averse to this. Conday is District of Columbia Day, and House will probably pass upon local slation until some measure is proposed in which a vote is demanded and the ence of a quorum thereby disclosed. Such er days as the House is in session will leably be devoted to comparatively unimitant measures and to roll-calls on most to adjourn. An effort may be made to some of the appropriation bills which been reported.

Here Is a Temperance Lesson. IFFIN, O., Dec. 21. - Newton L. Harringtwenty-five, jumped from a win-

ous Winners To-Day.

ville Pooling.

Clifton presents a very attractive card for the consideration of racegoers to-day. The six events contain liberal entries, and the Succi left this city last night on the 10 prospect of good racing should bring out a large crowd.

The first race is at six and a half furlongs for all ages. It looks like a very good thing for servous and impatient. His mind seemed to Jack Rose, whose last race was a very good performance. Bradford looks to have an ex-cellent chance for the place despite the top weights, and Punster, jr., ought to beat the

> The second race is at a mile and a quarter, with selling allowances. Blantyre, if any kind of a decent boy is put up, ought to win handliy. Sour Mash, however, has an excellent chapce

be third.

The last race is a dash of five furiongs.

Meade may win, with Joe Couriney close up
at the finish, and Australand may beat the

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

selections : First Race—Jack Rose, Punster, jr.
Second Race—Sour Mash, Lizzie Fonso.
Third Race—Tyenng Grace, Lizzie.
Fourth Race—Tipstaff, Badge.
Fifth Race—Loo Brigel, Latina.
Sixth Race—Bessic K., Fitzroy.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Bradford, Jack Rose, Second Race—Harrison, Squander, Third Race—Young Grace, Lizze, Fourth Race—Al Farrow, Badge, Fifth Race—Dixle, Prince Edward, Bixth Race—Joe Couriney, Fitzroy,

Pirat Race—Lepanto, Punater, jr.
Second Race—Squanderer, Sour Mash.
Third Race—Duke John, Lizzie,
Fourth Race—Bu ge, Tipstaff.
Frith Race—Leo Brigel, Louise.
Sixth Race—Village Maid, Australand.

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# CLIFTON ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIFTON RACE TRACE, Dec. 22. —Here are the entries for to-day's races:

rst Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Bradford, Not Guilty, 117; Dr. Heimuth, 117; Fu-tic, Punster jr., 112; Cutillion, 109; Jack Rose, Mascot filly, 86; Lepanto, 84; Biddy Doyle, 107; Mascot filly, 86; Lepanto, 86; Biddy Doyle, 81 lb.

Becond Race—Mile and a quarter; selling.—Gettysburg, 113; Woodburn, 110; Gendarme, 110;
Lvaander, 110; Mblus, 110; Blautive, 107, Harrison, 
107; Supervisor, 107; Wild Cherry, 104; The Abbess, 104; Squanderer, 104; Sour Mash, 101; Lizzle 
Fonso, 95; Sam Love, 92; Baltimore, 87 lb.

Third Race—Two-year-olds; seven-eighths of a 
mile.—Sliver Prince, 116; Zed, 111; St. Fatrok, 
111; Raleuch, 108; Young Grace, 106; Lizzle, 106; 
Periwinkie gelding, 103; Favorde 171, 103; Cascade, 
98; Duke John, 98, and Caramei filly, 95 lb.

Foarth Race—One mile.—Al Farrow, 115; Mabel 
Gisnn, 110; Badge, 110; Vosburg, 110; Thirde, 
105; lb.

Fixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile; selling.—
Vardee, 118; Prince Kdward, 111; Fredigal, 107; 
Dixie, Los H., 102 sach; Stews Jeroms, 90; Bettle 
Prather, 98; Thad Rows, Leo Brigel, 99; Bettle 
Prather, 98; Thad Rows, Leo Brigel, 99; Bettle 
Prather, 98; Contessa tilly, 59; HatLouise, 94; Count Luna, 97; Contessa tilly, 59; Hat-

86; Cotilion. Mascot filly and Biddy Doyle, 83 each; field, 83.

Second Race.—Sour Mash, \$15; Blantyre and Lizzie Fouce, 86; Gendarine, \$5; Gettyaburg, Woodburn, Eblis, Wild Cherry and Equanderer, \$2; field, \$10.

Third Race.—Lizzie, \$30; Young Grace and Clascade, \$10 each; 51. Patrick, \$7; Silver Prince, Zed, Duke John and Caramel filly, \$3; field, \$5.

Fourth Race.—Badge, \$15; Makel Glenn and Street Cherry and Street Che \$3. field, \$7.

Firth Race.—Leo Brigel, \$15: Vardes, \$12: Leo
H., Disis and Steve Jerome, \$10 each: Count
Luna, \$7: Fredigal, \$6; Latina, \$5; Frince Edward, Battle Cry, Rumpus and Contesse fill, \$3
sach; field, \$4.

Sixth Race.—Australand, \$15: Fitzroy, Joe
Courtney and Bessie K., \$10 each; Meade, \$7;
Censor and Village Maid, \$5 each; Meade, \$7;
ling and Cora Tanner, \$3 each; field, \$9.

# ARRAYED HIMSELF TO DIE

# Then Went to a School-House at Night

and Took Poison. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Dec. 21.-James P. Nelson came to town from his home, two miles distant, on Thursday, bought a new suit of clothes, deposited \$70 in the bank. dressed himself, went to the school-house that night, kindled a fire, put on his kid gloves, drew some benches together, took a dose of morphine, lay down on his back, crossed his hands over his breast, and in this condition was found by the children when they arrived at the school the next morning. He was meensible, but at li slive.

# Young Women Accuse Them.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PATERSON, Dec. 21.—Nicholas Baker and John Hook, each about twenty-one years old, were arrested to-night charged with assaulting two young women. It is said that the men. who had been drinking freely, met the girls on Main street and asked them to take a walk, and on being refused made insuiting remarks. The young women started to walk on when the men, it is al-leged, seized them and dragged them back, in the struggle the girls had their faces and hands badly scratched. As soon as they were iree they found the police, who quickly cap-tured the men.

The Same Thing Will Kill a Man. PROBIA. Ill., Dec. 21. James Hannon, while showing several persons how to kill a chicken to-day, broke the neck of Patrick Lyons, aged sixty. Hannon gave the old man's neck a slight twist and the fact that he was dead was not known until several hours later, when the party arose to go home.

pears to be a Close One.

to Be Shelved

ELERNY, Dec. 22. -Voting began early in the Northern Division of Kilkenny County, this morning.

The indications are that a large vote will be The Auti-Parnellites are confident and jubi-

ant. They held over fifty meetings yesterday and say they are satisfied with the results. Parnell maintains his courage and indomiable spirit, but his chief supporters are nnessy.

Noon. -Reports from all the polling places are that the election is proceeding peaceably. The polls opened at 8 A. M. and the voting

The result cannot be definitely known until or 2 o'clock to-morrow morning. The official count will not be made until to-morrow. The opinion of impartial observers at this our is that the fight is a close one.

The abouts are for Parnell, who would ap-

pear to be the favorite. Vincent Scully, his queli it. andidate, is hardly heard of. Groups of anti-Parnellites, headed by priests, march to the polls and cast their votes solidly for Sir John Pope Hennessey, who brings to bear an element of personal enthusiasm to the

The polls are surrounded by grouns belong ng to both factions, armed with blackthorn sticks. The constabulary are everywhere in force.

and at each place are posted between the hos tile parties. So far, although there has been plenty of shouting, josiling and hard talk, no collision

RILEENNY WON'T SETTLE IT.

[DUMLAF CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

KILEENNY, Dec. 22.—Now that the contending sound, and Foley sank to the floor, while als assailant ran out of the front door, some one had turned out the only light in the dingy room, and Roundsman While and policeman Whilepell, of the Alitherry street station, who had been informed of the allray forms and the electors of North Kirkenny to register their votes without incorring the penalty of broken heads, it is admitted on all sides that the very fercences of the contest has minimized its importance, since it has dissipped as a rear tenement. Citizens gainered minimized its importance, since it has dis-

closed a violence of ranger and a division of sentiment so radical that heither side will now be willing to abide by the decision of a single constituency.

Mr. Parnell has, within the past twenty-four hours, several times declared that in case of defeat he did not intend to give up; and the vigtory that would now compel the return of the McCarthyites to the Parnellian fold would have to be a sweeping one indeed.

The unpleasant fact then remains, as the most undemable conclusion from the Klikenny campaign, that it will be only the first of a series of similar contects.

Parnell, had the pricess kept out of the fray, would, it is now thought, have succeeded, but his Protesiantism and the decree of the divorce court have too heavily handcanned him.

ourt have too heavily handscapped him. It is expected that the majority on either side

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE STAFF TO GO. LONDON, Dec. 22.—The following circular has been addressed to the Organizers of the National League of Great Britain from the

Central Office: formed that, owing to the present financial poservices of most, if not all, of the officials will nave to be dispensed with at an early date.

"THE GENERAL SECRETARY." The doors of the Central Office will probably close on Jan. 1, the London premises be sold. and the proceeds placed to the credit of Justin McCarthy

New offices will then be rented. It is undertood that the old staff is discharged he hey are unanimously in favor of Parnell.

# TWO DEATHS TO DATE.

## This Louisiana Foud Has Only Jan Begun, but Is a Promising One.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 21. -Joe Story, white man about forty years old, was killed on the Greenwell Springs road on Friday ight by Wm. Tisdale, who has surrendered o the Sheriff in this city. Tisdale was in town that day and left for home in a wagon. Stever Verbois. Just out of town they met between Emile Verbois and Powers, growing out of a business transaction, and Powers was besten. Powers collected a crowd of friends, who waited on the roadside about itteen miles out. When within a mile of the spot Tisdale and his friends were warned of the danger, so they borrowed a shotgun and a pistol and proceeded slong the road. Boon they came upon Powers, who aprung forward and commanied them to throw up their hands, but instead. Tisdale fired his gun into the crowd, killing doe Story. Twenty-five or thirty pistol shots were exchanged after which Powers and his men fied. Victor Verbois received a ball in the head over one eye, and was mortally wounded.

midnight. Mrs. Nelson, the daughter, went to the room to awaken her parents this it was impossible to get either up or down sizer. The crowd was continually augmented by made a pistol and proceeded should not be bed. The crowd was continually augmented by new arrivals from the trains, who got out on the sight. The capacity of bith platforms was selected to see that her father's face and break were bloody, and as he treatments again. The crowd was continually augmented by new arrivals from the trains, who got out on the sight. The capacity of bith platforms was selected to see that her father's face and break was upon powers, who sprung forward and commanded them to throw up their hands, but instead. Tisdale in the stairways and down town to take in the sight. The capacity of bith platforms was selected to see that her father's face and break was down to take in the sight. The capacity of bith platforms was selected to see that her father's face and break was beaten bed. The blood on the etween Emile Verbois and Powers, grow-

# TO BE TRIED FOR HERESY.

The Rev. Mr. MacQueary Will Defeud

The Rev. Mr. MacQueary will Defend
His Views Before the Church.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

CANTON, O., Dec. 21.—The Rev. Howard
MacQueary, the Episcopal clergyman whose
unorthodox views put forth in the publication "Evolution of Man and Christianity."

thave brought him into condict with the
authorities of his church, as fully related in
the SUNDAY WORLD to-day, says that all
overtures for an amiable settlement have
utterly failed and he will be tried for herey.
The trial will be held at Cleveland and will
begin on Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Mr. MacQueary will c. induct his own defeatuse, but will be assisted by a prominent
attorney of Cleveland and also by two wellknown clergymen who are eminent in the
Easter the instructions and will not leave
to defend his views.

Collapse of the Mosnograb Strike,
(Special TO THE WORLD.)

Monongah, W.Ya., Dec. 21.—At a meeting
of the striking miners last night the strike
was officially declared off and the men sout a
committed while Mr. and Mrs. Neison were
downtown, as they heard no poise after their
return and supposed the old people were
soundly sleeping. Nothing in the father's
conduct in the past would lead them to beleve that he had murdered his wife.

would accept the terms offered. The Com-pany agreed to take back all except four leaders at the reduced rates. The men passed a resolution to support the families of these four until they obtain work else-where, and the Company offered free trans-portation for them and their effects to any other district. Hall, who was abot by Jen-kins, is one of the men whom the Company declines to re-employ should he recover.

Open with a Butcher's Cleaver.

Policemen's Battle in Darkness with Mulberry Street Desperadoes.

Antonio and Sereno Bessalano, two as ugly and forbidding-looking rescals as could b found in New York, and Arazena Thesolano, will wait in Tombs cells the result of injurie Hospital and will keep Clitzen John White from his usual employment for some time.

The men were arrighed this morning tefor tra'cte in a drama which may prove a terrible tragedy before its conclusion.

John Foley, thirty-two years old and sturd

as an oak, has been a policeman eight years and a member of Chief Byrnes's detective staff since Dec. 8. He is an ambitious officer, and when, passing through Elizabeth street, in the Italian quarter, at 10 o'clook last night, he beard the sounds of a typical Italian row going on in the basement of 253, he entered t

He was in citizen's dress, but every Italian in the Mulberry Street Precinct knows him. and when he pushed open the door, and stepping into the butcher shop there, shouled t the brawlers to dealst, there was a howl of anger, and one of the men, a big. awarthy man of forty-five years, who was shouldering the others right and left, seized a cleaver from off its book and made straight for the officer. Foley did not flinch. He bared his bosom, showing his shield and commanding the howling ruman to drop the weapon.

In an instant the man had reached him the cleaver was uplifted and it came down upon the head of the policeman. There was

ninimized its importance, since it has dis-shop and a rear tenement. Citizens gathered closed a violence of ranger and a division of and Roundsman White called upon them to

Just at this moment Foley, who was sup-posed to have been killed, recovered con-sci-nances, staggeted to his feet and, covered alloon and pointed out his assailant. It was Antonio Bessalano, the proprietor of the

salous.

Foley insisted on walking to the station in Mulberry street, but collapsed when he arrive ithere.

Detective Foy assisting. Bessalano's brother

Detective Foy assisting. Bessalano's brother Sereno. his battender, Arazona Thessalano were arrested—the later seing the man wao fired the shot that stranck John Clark. Amediances from 8t, Vincent's Hospital were summoned. Clark's wound was lound to be irlining, and be went to his home.

Foley was taken to the nospital. It was found that the blade of the cleaver hadsarnoch him a gianding blow just over the left ey.. The cruel weapon cut through the hat and shaved off from the forebead a slab of bone one-fourth of au loch thick and larger than a miver dollar.

Foley was wild and violent all night, but

liver dollar.

Foley was wild and violent all night, but consciousness returned this morning, and he ounced by the surgeons to be in a fair was of recovery.

Foley has a wife and three children at \$39
Mulberry street.

# A JEALOUS OLD MAN'S CRIME.

## He Cheked His Wife to Death and The Cat His Own Throat.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Henry Christiansen, sixty-one years old, choked his home on Drexel avenue and cut his own throat some time during Saturday night. The tragedy was seen by no one. The couple have been living with their daugh-John L. Powers. An encounter took place ter and son-in-law, who were absent until

his throat. She called her husband, and they attempted to waken the mother only to find that she was dead. The blood on the blade was dry, showing that the act had been committed early in the might. Christiausen is still alive and conscious. He could not speak but could understand what was said to him. When asked if he had killed his wife he noded affirmatively and attempted to reply. As he acknowledged the crime he motioned with his hands to show how it had been done. He also aguified that he had cut his own throat and pointed to the razor. He cannot recover.

It is difficult to find a motive for the crime. Christiausen was somewhat moroes

Ten Days Overdue.

Baltimone, Dec. 21.—Grave fears are felt for the safety of the big steamship Thanemore, of the Johnston line, which cleared for London in Nov. 26 and is now ten days overdue. The Oramore, of the same line, has been out twenty days.

He established a church building and iosn good health and yester-lay with the mern time he purchased building, and in the mean time he purchased the ground on Fourteenth street. He received most liberal aid, and owing to his business-building and iosn good health and yester-lay with the mern time he purchased building, and in the mean time he purchased the ground on Fourteenth street. He received most liberal aid, and owing to his business-building and iosn good health and yester-lay with the mern time purchased building, and in the mean time he purchased the ground on Fourteenth street. He received the ground on Fourteenth street, He was considered to building, and in the mean time he purchased the ground on Fourteenth street, He received the ground on Fourteenth street, He was constituted by a large number of his friends, the ground on Fourteenth street, He was constituted by a large number of his friends, the ground on Fourteenth streeth st

nard of Clairvaux Burned.

Tombe Court, and remanded. This is the en- Only a Crucifix Left Standing Within the Walls.

> Thousands Watch the Flames Destroy the Stately Edifice-Loss \$75,000.

A fire which broke out at 5.30 o'clock this norning laid in ruins the masnificent Romai Catholic Church of St. Bernard of Clairvaux, which the Rev. Father Gauriel A. Heavy t

The fire broke out in the rear of the church was lait. The church was completed in May. GETS OFF WITH 19 YEARS. near the altar, under which the boilers and

an abbott and a doctor of the Church. furnace are located. Father McLaughila, one of Father Healy They are mortgaged for \$70,000, and insured agaistante, first naw the fire. He smelt moke and saw flames coming through the for \$00,000. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. windows. He aroused Father Healy, who ran to the corner of Ninth avenue, where he met Policeman Mooney, who turned in an alarm. and when the firemen arrived flames were leap-

An effort was made to lay a line of hos-



THE BURNING EDIFICE could not be opened quick enough, and the nose had to be run through the nallway and yard of the parish house adjoining into the

the chapel. The parish house is on the east side of the church, and the fire was in the rear of the west

wing, where it could not be reached very well rom the yard. A second alarm, followed closely by a third

teenth street side. In a very short time the whole inside of the of other men who had been removed, the church, pews, altar and fixtures, were burning. others being inducted into new offices, made communicated to the peaked roof, built in the more effective street cleaning.
"Were these firemen, or any of them, ap-

ames, shooting skyward. The occupants of the fashionable awakhouses in the neighborhood had been awakened, and burriedly left their homes, sithough
ened, and burriedly left their homes, The occupants of the fashionable dwelling- asked. view of the flery spectacle from the station of

Their neighbors and others, who had been attracted to the scene, soon discovered this vantage ground. They came from all directions and crowded on the platforms of both midnight. Mrs. Nelson, the daughter, went stations until the stairways were so packed that

They joined water on the fire from all sides. Astream of water as noise and as rapid as a mountain torrent came running down toestone stone it was a studborn fire, and when the fames has been subduct and the smoke had cleared away, nothing but the four wails of the cautiful atrocture were left standing. The roof was entirely gone. The interior was a scorched, hollow square.

Several of the coatty stained glass windows and valuate boly paintings were destroyed. Of all the sacred images only a crucifix, in the centre of the church, was left standing. It

ing to the Knickerbocker Ice Company and ormerly occupied as a wagon factory. In a very short time it was shown that Arch-bianop McCloskey made a wise choice in Father Healy, through whose indefatigable efforts a large congregation was built up.

# A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP,

2 O'CLOCK.

# which now pin Detective John Foley down to The Magnificent Church of St. Ber-

ng to the air ffty feet high.

through the church, but the heavy oak doors



and special call, was then sent. Several streams were then directed at the fire from the Thir-

Gothic style, and in a few minutes the rafter were a creaking, crackling, seething mass of

aged wife to death in the bedroom of his the Ninth avenue elevated railroad at Fourteenth street, where they took shelter.

of all the sacred images only a crucing, in the centre of the church, was left standing. It could be plainly seen from the street. Many said that it was unacorched.

The Rev. Fa her G brief A. Healy, the pastor, is the founder of the courch. In 1886 Aronbishop Met loskey wanted to establish a new parooblat district in that fast-growing new parooblat district in that fast-growing awar of the accumulated and so, " said Communication of the placed Father Healy in eighborhood. He placed Father Healy in charge. A temporary chapel was opened in an old building on West Thirteenta street, belong-

He established a church building and loan

# No. IX.-Dr. Koch's Christmas Presents.

CONSUMPTION

MEANS OF THE

# Charles Jackson, the Slayer of

he had worked for Tammany Hall instead of station, securing him the place as his brother. gainst it, and that one man was given em-Lowry met his wife six years ago, when both oyment at the request of that arch-enemy of were nurses at the Home for Incurables. They were married and apparently live I happly to

gether until about two years ago, when Mrs. Lowry began to drink to excess. Of late, according to the other inmates of the tenement where they lived, they have led a sort of cat and dog existence. Lowry himself men of street cleaning during the last three is said to have drank a good deal and when both were to liquor, turbaient sounds of discord frequently lesued from the stuffy little

three-room flat on the top floor. According to his story to Capt. McAvoy, of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, when Lowry left his home for work Priday morning, his wife was very much in liquor, and a stormy time ensued between them, she is in edel at present in Washington more At noon Mra. Baies, the housekeeper, and pinyfully offered to assist the housekeeper in dusting the sairs.

"I saw that ahe had been drinking," said Mra. Baies this morning, "and advised her to lie down and sleep a little. She replace, "I guess I'll just do that very thing," and went to her rooms, and that's the last I ever saw of ber alive."

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her alive."

Lowry says that when he came home to his supper Friesy night his wife was still in liquor and was splitting wood in the parior. He let he house in disgust, and when he returned the was nowhere to be found.

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as she and Irequestly done, and he did not
worry much although a sould not return that
night, Saturday or Saturd y night.
Testerum af ernoon it suddenly occurred to
Lowry in a possiony dis wife had pawned his
est cothes and was prolonging her spree with
h proce ds.

the proceds.

tie a tened to the war robe, which stood only two or hree feet from the best where he has sle at slone for two lights, and slid tack the oot to lock for his sun.

As h traced bis hand into the dark closet

Preting luto the markiess he saw his wife and sald:

"Why, Emina, is if you? Come on quick?"
She made no reply, and no took hold of her hand, which was cold as ce.

The now morriff dimen in-tablif brought out the maxim to form, placed her upon the led and ran for a folice man.

Officer Sullivan res conderland notified Coroller Solution, who ordered an autopsy.

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Lowry is still at liber y, 'he police not consid sing him at all respon libe for his wie's
death. He was not all work to-day, thou.b.,
and could not be found.

Mirs. Lowry's bo v is at little rg's under agin rooms a No. 255 West On Lundred and
in rooms a No. 255 West On little rg's under ag-Mrs. Lowny's bo v is at Fullerg's under artist rooms a No. 555 West On Lundred and Twenty-fiths ree, where the funeral will be nel-to-morthy, and then she will be taken to Hockens ok, N. J.

She was a small, quattractive woman forty-fit e years old, and he a day after who is a professional nurse on Hart's Island. She had been maribus b fore, as has also her hu band.

# A Stage Falls with 100 Singers.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The plat-Ex-Lieut. Gov. Alvere's 80th Birthday, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 21. - Ex-Lieut. - Gov. form in Washington Rink fell this afternoon during a rehearsal of the oratorio Thomas G. Alvord was eighty years old yes-"Messial," which is to be sung next Friday terday. Some of his friends proposed to evening by local talent, and precipitated evening by local talent, and precipitated about one hundred singers to the floor. Here were alout one hundred and fifty people in the house to listen, and the accident created great excitement. Women screamed and fainted and men yelled and rushed frantically to the help of the unfortunate vocal sts. They were all right, however, with the exception of a severe shaking up and a few brusses. The organist, William N. Rebasz, r., was painfully out and bruised but not seriously injured. come. Mr. Alvord is enjoying remarkably

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice,

# SAVED BY ONE MAN'S NERVE

A Runaway "L" Train's Passengers Rescued from Deadly Peril

Story, of an Heroic Deed Modestly Told-A Peculiar Accident.

Frederick Kricker, the young man who stopped a runaway train on the Sixth avegue elevated road yesterday, and rescued hus of passengers from peril, told his story to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.
he is a modest, unassuming young fellow,

who works in the repair shops of the Brooklyn

Bridge, and when called upon by the reporte

was evidently embarrassed by his sudden loss nto tame. His version of the occurrence is as follows: "I started downtown from my home on West Ninety-ninth street about 9. 80 in the morning on my way to the Bridge shops.

"When we had left the Twenty-eighth street station and had gone about two blocks the rewas an explosion and the noise of excepting steam, and then their in suddenly stopped. "The cars were pretty well crow-ied at the time, and as soon as the cars stopped the passen ers, the wom-n especially, began to get panicky.

"I was on the forward our and went out on the platform. I could just see the engine, with a big cloud of atram blowing about it. and the engine r and fireman out on the strue repair the broken cylinder, for it was plain that the head had been blown out.

six minutes, when there was a crash in the rear and a sudden shock that threw every one that was standing flat on his back. Apother train had run into us. "Then there was a regular pania. The we-

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McCARTHY TO BE CHIEF JUSTICE. The Congressman to Succeed Judge McAdam on the City Court Bench. Chief Justice David McAdam, of the City Court, will not resign before Jan. 1. as was

announced. He presided at the General Term of the Court to-day, and will continue to do so until he has leave to take his seat on the Superior

Court bench.

Assemblyman-elect John E. Brodaky, of the Eighth District, will occur from the German Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Av nue I and Ninta street, at 1.30 o'clock to-morros and Ninta street, at 1.30 o'clock to-morrow atternoon.

Mr. Br daky died suddenly of apoplery. In the boune, 111 Lucilow street, Saturday. In was a native of hohemi, and introduce years and the came to New York in 1822, and in 1834 marriet has Ottille Din.et, sister of Alderman Dinkel, o the Teath District. In Brodsky was a relied to pr.

# BARONDESS AT THE HELM.

Cloakmakers' Appoint the Deposed

Leader Chief Walking Delegate. Barondess, the man who schieved notories as the lead og sp rit in the cloakmakers' strike and who fors ok the organization in diagnet and opened a restaurant, is once more to the front as lators listor.

The closkin bers have re-engaged him to mana le their affairs as chief withing delegate at a sality not less thin \$15 p. r. week.

It is the closkin kers intention to celebrate Feb. I next situatir victoiles, and Barondess will assuredly be a prominent figure.

# BURNED IN HIS BAKERY.

Brisk Early Morning Fire 'n the Annexed D strict-One Man .ujured. Two trame - wellings, numbered 553 and 55 tre at 3.50 c'clock this mornin . No 583 was eccupied by Damel Wagner's bekery, and was dam ged about 1400. The other, owned by the Metrose Turn Verein, was damaged only Arthur Wa ner, while trying to extinguish the flames, was very badly burned about the hands and arms.

Whitened the Ermine of "Justice." Miss Justice, the lasty who so faithfully stands guard on the dome of the City Hall, was to-day given a new gown for a Caristmas of the gift, which was a coa of waite paint

# Succl's Fast Ended.

Succi broke his 45 days' fast with a cup of BLOOKER'S DUTCH COCOA. and will continue to drink it daily until his strangth is entirely restored. "."